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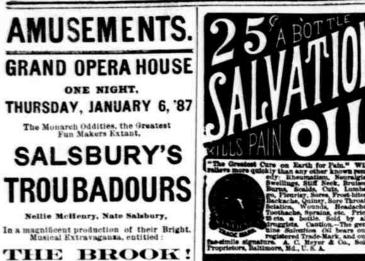
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7:55 am you have in Washington.
10:40 am "Are there more marr in other cities, proportion "Are there more marriages here than In other cities, proportionate to the popu-

2:20 am lation?" "I cannot say that there are, but you must remember that the matches made here are culminated elsewhere. The ladies come here, meet residents or visit-2.35 am ors, court, make engagements, then go 9.35 pm home and get married. Of its jolly, courting in Washington-so different *2:15 am from other places. There is romance in everything. A woman that couldn't plot an elopement here, under the glitter of the White House, the roar and bustle of the • 1:15 am White House, the roar and bustle of the 9:25 am Capitol, and to the music of the dining 1:15 pm room and ball, isn't worth having. But, room and ball, isn't worth having. seriously, I never heard of so many ladies *2:45 am who wanted to get married as are here 10:00 am now. I know them and see them everywhere I go-widows, orphans, daughters of magnates, statesmen and potentates. Lots of men come here to look for wives. 4:30 pm but there is not one of them to ten ladies 9:40 am who are looking for husbands. The 10:25 am hotels, aristocratic boarding houses, the flats and the private residences are full of them. Scores are in every square. My 'water, water everywhere, and none to trains daily except Sanday.

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Train No. 3 has through sleeper and chair cars for Peoria, and through sleeper from Income in a bunch, put up at the fashion-disanancils to Chicago. water, water everywhere, and none to

that is to support him until another wealthy candidate turns up. One would think that a man could not long carry on a profession of this nature. A Curious Washington Character. "That's Belle Boyd. You know Belle Boyd!" said the old man, taking an old painting in a gilt frame out of a dirty corner and carefully wiping the dust off, 7:15 a.m. as he held it up before a reporter. "She wasn't a bad looking girl as far as looks 16:20 a.m. goes." He examined it critically at arm's was that the getting to be a mandarin was a small matter compared to holding yourself in power after you once get there, and length. "But," he added, "she was a terror. This was taken by a famous that the substitute in Pekin was, in view of his means, doing a very wise thing in remaining where he was. Of course there artist while she was in the old Capitol. You know they never put her there until the war was nearly over, and I expect it are numberless ways of cheating in examinations. Chinese "skinning papers" was more for revenge than anything. Some of the officers, I think, were in love that I have seen are marvels of fine work which one might expect of a people who have brought the art of deception to a with her and they had a falling out. You

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A F. BRITTON. STIFF JOINTS

I have a little boy twelve years old, whose knees have been drawn almost double and his joints are perfectly sun, and has been sion in this condition three years, unable to stores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite." of London county examined him and pro-nounced the disease scrofula and prescribed, but no benefit ever derived. I then used a much advertised preparation without bene

is meant to receive a candidate for examination.

This candidate sits crouched on a board floor raised a few inches from the ground. It is hard to tell whether the elevation is under the covery but from from the ground. made to secure him from dampness or to out of the first logs are susceptible to a those whose business it is to see that no most any purpose hitherto exclusively re"skinning papers" are used. The candidate's body is pinioned to the back of the about \$250 per 1,000. The advance has call but a served for mahogany, which is worth cell by a sort of sewing board which slides been expedited by the discovery that the in like a shelf against his stomach. This best black walnut is giving out. Black sed as a table. These cells are arranged walnut from Arkansas and the south is in long tiers with a guardian at each end to so porous that it is of very little use in

see that no communication takes place furniture making.

between the aspirant and the outside world. At the ends of these alleys stand large jars of water and caldrons in which between Milwaukee and Ashland, where the food is cooked which the guardians all other timber is stunted in g owth and supply to them. No one is allowed to very poor. Here boards out of the butt leave his cell until his examination papers cut quickly assume a beautiful red tint are completed. These examinations last on being exposed to the atmosphere and as long as the candidate can endure the can be polished up to a great degree of omfort of his position-often for sev- fineness. The price will soon fall to \$50 eral days. In the midst of these dreary or \$60 per 1,000, as a railroad is being laid little prison alleys is a handsomely carved right through the very inaccessible region pavillon, where sit the chief examiners where it grows, and the high prices have tempted several men to open out sawmills. nations are reached that make or unmake Red beech has also advanced in price very rapidly. It could be bought up to recent ly in Indiana and Oh'o for the bare cost of sawing, but now it is worth \$30 per Pretty much every well informed resident tells me that the Chinese officials as Democrat. 1.000.—Capt. Charles H. Tyler in Globe a class are irredeemably corrupt, and that

none but rich men can afford to be man-darins. The way this paradox is made to harmonize is somewhat as follows: The tich Chinaman who wants to be teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Erupselect his "substitute," who is a scholar-ly but impecunious individual who loans

LOCAL NOTICES.

China are of slow making, and for a work on their way to an examination that was fore entering the examination hall the rich great clots of hard membrane and mucous came from my throat, and the attack passes off. I am satisfied of its efficacy as a preventive and cure for Diphtneria."—W. P ious substitute exchanged names. When the papers are handed in the rich man WOODWARD, Frakford, Pa.

has signed the poor man's name to a slovenly piece of work while the impecun-IMPOTENCY in Man or Woman cured by ions party has given the credit of his Theo. Troupe, druggist.

takes his diploma while our poor but equally knavish scholar takes the bribe

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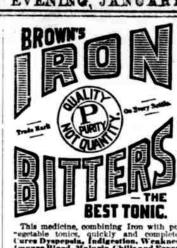
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A New York Lodging House.

Mr. Solomons, president of the commit-tee on lodging house, which was founded over a year ago at 9 Doyers street as a take a bath and wear a night shirt provided by the Sanitary Aid society. A ber with thumb tacks. rich Chinaman who wants to become a mandarin comes to Pekin some weeks before the examination commences. He wants to look about; to post himself as to the examiners he is to have, and above all High streets.

It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Erupticles the clerk has been added to the establishment, and he cries "Front" to bell boys, just as they do in a hotel. A bed costs 10 cents. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Marset at d. Attached to the lodging house is a restaurant, where a bowl of coffee a Hamburgant, where a bowl of coffee a Hamburgant. cents. The lodging house was established by the society with the hope of persuading charitable societies in the city to establish them in all of the thickly settled ed with Diphtheria and was attacked with Ulcerated Sore Throat. I at once comis is now organizing under the auspices of providing one or more similar lodging houses for women.—New York Sun.

Portrait of Jefferson.

Mr. Andrews, the artist, who has seven pictures hanging in the White House, has just returned to Washington from Paris. Congress will probably purchase this winter Mr. Andrews' picture of President Jefferson. The face for this excellent portrait was taken partly from Stuart's picture and partly from a medallion in There is no one article in the tine of mea-icines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plas-money as a carter's Smart Weed and Belis-ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belis--New York World.

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CAREFUL JUDOMENT NEEDED This work calls for very careful judgment, as it is necessary to settle the exact relation in size which real objects shall bear to those in the painting. An ordinary hat or cap placed upon the foreground near the canvas would seem prodigious, though the same but thrown on the ground near the platform occupied by the spectator would not attract notice.

The entire foreground must therefore be going a fortnight afterward to the Charite arranged to aid the perspective of the hospital, he courageously had himself painting so that when the panorama is painting, so that when the panorama is ready for exhibition even the artist who was dying of the smallpox. No ill effects having resulted from this terrible experiresult finds difficulty in realizing that the ment M. Paul Bert was completely won scene spread before him is painted over to the cause of vaccination, which upon canvas which hangs vertically but upon canvas which hangs vertically but forty feet distant from his eye.

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The artists paint steadily, every individual being mainly occupied in perfecting his own work, though never instating to ask or extend aid in some special direc-tion. One artist, for instance, has an exrant, where a bowl of coffee, a Hambur-ger steak and bread may be h.d for 10 celleut figure of a mounted officer, all complete excepting the portrait, a photograph for which is pinned to the canvas. While this artist goes to strengthen a line of battle another one will rapidly paint in an admirable portrait for the incomplete figure. Soon another brush is busy with is now organizing under the auspices of figure. Soon another brush is busy with the Sanitary Aid society with the view of the horse, while still another artist calls for some special saddle and bridle to be brought to the platform that he may paint the trappings. PINNED TO THE CANVAS.

Now look at the back of the photograph which is pinned to the canvas -a faded carte de visite of a young officer; upon a slip of paper we read the following: K., now on Gen. Sheridan's staff; then captain, Gen. Thomas' staff, H 47' (meaning the section H, square 47, of the pano rama); "French cap, blouse, captain's straps—staff—dark blue trowsers, gold cord, cavalry staff sword, McClellan sad-dle; shabrack—black horse, see sketch." This instance will give an idea of the way in which facts are preserved when a panorama is painted by artists who con scientiously strive to make of the work a

oil painting. The color is of course pur-chased in very large quantities; as an instance, for the panorama in which I was interested the rich yellowish paint known as cadmium cost \$200, and was contained in four tin cans, each the size of an ordinary peach can.

The curiosity of visitors to the various great battle panoramas seems to have no end. Many suspect that an immense plate of glass is placed between the spec-tator and the canvas; and some persons have even thrown objects with sufficient force to go thrice the distance from the platform to the canvas for the purpose, as they said, of testing the glass. course there is no glass nor any other means of deception than the simple arrangement here described. The largest figures on the canvas are between three and four feet high, though they seem to be full life size.

A certain inquisitive old lady visiting one of the earliest of these panoramas-"The Battle of Sedan" -helped herself ver the platforn, rail by means of con venient chairs at I trotted down an earth road leading from the platform to the canvas, where—alongside the painted figures-she looked like Gulliver's wife among the Lilliputians. "Why! my!" she exclaimed, "look at these dear little men! They are only so big!" holding up her parasol near a painted group of German soldiers which looked like dwarfs beside her. Great laughter greeted her return to the platform, where she remarked: "Oh, my! how they do grow when you get back, away from them! And this is the whole secret of the effect produced upon the spectator. - Theodore R. Davis in St. Nicholas.

. Harsh Criticism of Patti. The parshest criticism that I have ever heard of Patti was uttered recently by a man who has probably heard her on more than half the occasions that she has sung in this city for twenty years back. I had quoted a remark of hers in a recent interview to the effect that the diva could not see how German opera could ever supplant the soft melodics of the Italian school. To which the reply from my friend came: "Well, if the Italian opera-had to depend on its Pattis for support it would soon become what is called a chest nut. Do you know that Patti has not created a single part in over twenty years I don't think she has sung a new song in ten years. She has made absolutely no xperiments at all in new operas. There have been several occasions when she could have saved Col. Mapleson's season oy appearing in a new role, but she would never consent to it. For her own reputation, of course, that is the wise course to take, but for Italian opera-well, we have one now, and that is one of the causes.

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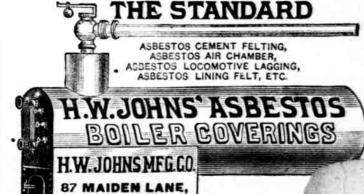
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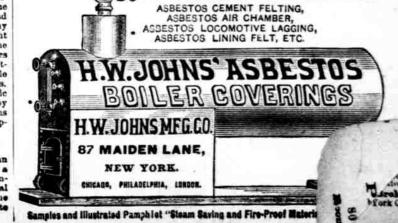
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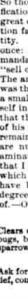
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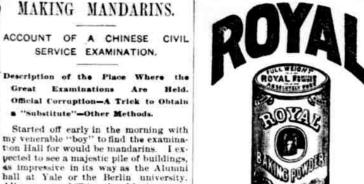
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the old books or rubbing a greased ray over the face of some oil painting that has almost passed out of sight. Occasionally some lady stops to look at the books or peep into the dark store. Sometimes they venture inside, but he never says a word, and after looking around they go away wondering at what they have seen Washington Star.

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try's stability and of her people's happiness. I had read that the highest offices

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of the humblest peacant, provided be passed successfully the various examina-

tions conducted by distinguished and dis-interested scholars. If what writers on

China have said be true, we can afford to copy her in this respect, for what can be more inspiring to our schoolboys than the

thought of being able to reach honor and

fame by making high marks in the recita

tion room? On entering what purported

to be the place where the examinations were held, I found myself inside of a vast

wall surrounding a few acres of what in

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